

# Raymond Recorder



## Stake Conference This Week End

At the Stake Priesthood meeting held on Sunday Pres T. Geo. Wood announced that Quarterly Conference would convene Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4th and 5th, with meetings as follows:

Stirling at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, when the new Recreation Hall, recently completed at a cost of \$15,000.00 will be dedicated, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve being present to speak to the people and dedicate this fine new building.

Raymond, in the 2nd Ward Church at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, when the regular business session of the Conference will be held.

At 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon the Relief Society session of the Conference will be held.

At 7 p.m. Sunday evening dedicatory services will be held for the Second Ward Church. This fine building containing chapel, recreation hall and 20 class rooms, has been decorated throughout this summer, and now stands completed and ready for dedication. Commenced in 1928 at an estimated cost of \$85,000 the construction has steadily progressed and the total cost to date has been in the neighborhood of \$125,000.00 and it stands a monument to the people of the Second Ward and especially to the Bishopric and members of the Building Committee who have kept right at it.

Business matters at the Priesthood meeting included several changes on the Primary and M.I.A. Boards and a brief report of her mission by Miss Margaret Rife of Magnath recently returned from the Central States Mission.

Under the direction of District Commissioner C. S. Matkin 4 Scouts from the Stirling Ward were given their King's Scout badges, which makes the King Scouts in that ward now number 14. The Commissioner paid high tribute to the boys and their leaders Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, for this very fine achievement, which gave 4 of the highest ranking honors of Scouting to this ward. It was quite an impressive sight to see 11 out of the 14 King's Scouts of Stirling lined up on the rostrum nearly wearing their various badges on their uniforms.

Mrs. Blanche Scoville sang a vocal solo and Elder Albert Brandley of the High Council reported briefly on the recent General Conference in Salt Lake City.

### LIBRARY NOTES

We are asked these questions about every day.

How many books in the Library?

Nov. 1st 1939 3,817

What is the value of the reference books in the Library?

\$1,000.00

How many people use the Library?

865 have cards

What are the hours for the Library?

8:30 to 6:30 every day but Sun. and Friday.

Did Zane Grey have Indian blood in his veins?

Yes.

The blood of Indian chiefs was in his veins, and he lived the rugged life that he so liked to write about. He could ride, rope, and was a well known hunter and fisherman.

BOOKS TO REMEMBER

1936—"It Can't Happen Here"

1937—"North West Passage"

1938—"Rebecca"

1939—"Christmas Holidays"

by Somerset Maugham, coming soon: Publication date Oct. 20.

### NEWS NOTES

O. H. and Golden Snow were Lethbridge visitors Monday on business.

W. J. Quinn of Milk River was a business visitor in Raymond Thursday of this week.

Frank Hall's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor moved into their new premises Wednesday of this week and while still busy straightening up are carrying on in the new location.

This is apple time in Canada and growers and the Dominion Department of Agriculture are co-operating in pushing the sale of apples, trying to increase the consumption of apples in Canada to offset the curtailed market in the British Isles. The slogan is "Eat More Canadian Apples."

## Late World News

On Thursday afternoon the Congress of the United States repealed the arms embargo act by a good majority and it is expected that a passing will be given now to the neutrality bill sponsored by President Roosevelt. The passage of the latter act will enable belligerent nations to purchase arms and munitions from the United States on a cash and carry basis. Under existing conditions this virtually means that the Allies will be able to purchase these supplies from United States but Germany will not be able to do so.

Two German bombing planes were shot down over the Western Front on Thursday one by British fighting planes and one by anti-aircraft guns of the Allies. The fate of a third was unknown it was attacked with the others but managed to get away.

Observers believe now that the war on the Western front will resolve itself into a long winter wait with little activity on either side, because of the weather; just a game of keep what you have and take more if you can get it. It will give both sides an opportunity for further preparations for determined and decisive action in the spring.

## Popular Young Lady Passes Away

Miss Zoe, 21 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zemp pioneers of Raymond, passed away in the Lethbridge Hospital Tuesday night from rheumatism and complications, aggravated by a heart condition. She had not been ill very long, and her passing came as a distinct shock to her many friends in Raymond. She is survived by her parents and five brothers and five sisters.

If one death can be more sad than another, this one was particularly sad in that she was betrothed to Reg Kessler, their marriage arrangements having been already made, and but for her illness the young couple would have been married on October 25th. They had already arranged for a house and had it already to move into. It was a severe shock to the young man to have his sweetheart thus taken away, as also to her family.

Deceased was a popular young lady of the town, and had been secretary of the Second Ward Sunday School for a number of years laboring with Miss Reva Garner in this work. The Zemp family are old timers of the district, the father William Zemp coming to the country from Utah about 1905 or so and later marrying Miss Lucy Scoville. They have always lived in Raymond and have reared a fine family, Earl the oldest boy having returned a year or so ago from the mission field. Three of the daughters are married.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to the family in their sad bereavement.

### FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services were held

The Second Ward Seventies group harvested their beets the first part of the week. No report on tonnage had been given but those in charge of the project will heave a sigh of relief at getting them up.

Pres. Edw. J. Wood of Cardston headed a delegation here yesterday who came down to inspect the type of construction employed at the combined Stake and Ward house here preparatory to commencing work on a new Recreation Hall in Cardston. The General Authorities are desirous that their new hall follow the same type of construction as Taylor Stake's new building.

this afternoon in the Second Ward Church with Bishop Walker in charge. Jos. McLean conducted the choir, and Mrs. Jas. E. Anderson was at the organ.

Hymns by the Choir were: "The Deepening Trials," "I Have Read of a Beautiful City" with Mrs. Harding Brewerton singing the solo, and "We Lay Thee Softly Down to Sleep." Special numbers were a vocal solo by Jos. McLean "Goin' Home" and a duett by Mesdames King and Walker "Life's Sunset."

The opening prayer was by Elder W. A. Heninger and the benediction by Pres. T. Geo. Wood.

The first speaker was Elder Rulon Dahl, Superintendent of the 2nd Ward Sunday School who paid a fine tribute to the faithfulness and dependability of deceased in her labors as Secretary of the Sunday School. Elder Jas. Anderson spoke of the promises of the resurrection, we would have to take it with us. Bishop Walker paid a personal tribute to the fine character, of deceased and her activity in the organizations of the ward. All the speakers offered words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved parents and spoke of the hope of the resurrection.

Interment was in the local cemetery, and pall bearers were Bryant Jensen, Leonard Kessler, Howard Hicken, Harold Eveson, Ellys Tiepgrass and Jack Nilsson, while twenty friends of the deceased, boys and girls, carried the profusion of flowers which bore silent tribute to the memory of deceased and her family.

School students enjoyed a two day holiday Thursday and Friday of this week, when teachers from all over Southern Alberta gathered in Lethbridge for Convention. Six hundred were registered at the sessions of the two day convention.

Don Merrill was speaker at the Rotary Luncheon Monday on the subject "All individuals are abnormal and this is what makes us different and outstanding." Some of Don's statements were challenged by the Rotarians, but they made us all think. The Club served their usual fine meal.

## Second Ward Dance And Supper Big Success

### ORDER AND FREEDOM

It has been said that mankind must have order, even before liberty. Some will question whether the one is really procurable in the absence of the other. Mankind must strive on both fronts if it is to win the battle on either. There is world-wide conflict today between ideas of liberty and order against notions of order without liberty.

In the Bible we read that God created the heaven and the earth, that he divided the day from the earth, that he divided the day from the night and the waters from the dry land—statements which symbolize the orderliness of divine activity. We also read that "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." It is, then, no mere coincidence that those nations which respect free institutions and individual liberty, within their boundaries are most insistent on order in the international sphere. This compound ideal is as old as religious perception.

While it is no conspicuously honored by the leadership of the Third Reich, it has long been honored by the German people and even by German thinkers whose philosophies—in incomplete form—have been adopted by Nazis as consonant with National Socialism. One such thinker was Treitschke, who stated a concept of order as dependent on respect and even reverence for the State, but who stated the fundamental of liberty as part of this concept:

The different circumstances of our lives prevent (the ancient Greek exaggeration of importance of the State), and above all, that recognition of our undying personality which Christianity has brought us, man can never be merely a member of the State, when he is free to think as he will of God and the Kingdom of God.

Much in German philosophy has alarmed the world, and especially the philosophy of through which we realize that opportunism stressed in "Mein Kampf." It is heartening therefore to remember that German thought, like that of most peoples, has been deeply influenced by scholars whose perception was eminently capable of understanding the inevitability of order and freedom inseparable in the divine plan.

Dr. and Mrs. Madill were in Foremost Saturday at the funeral of Mr. Madill Sr. who passed away unexpectedly in the Lethbridge Hospital. He had been improving steadily and was expecting to go home in a few days when he suffered a relapse. We extend our sympathy to the Doctor in his sorrow.

## Three Busses Pass Through Raymond Daily

Following the visit here ten days ago of a representative of Johnson Bus Lines, Raymond now has three busses going through for a total of six bus stops, which gives us very fine passenger and express service. So far only the greyhound is carrying mail, but it is quite likely that at least one of the ones will carry mail before long as they already have contracts on the Coutts line.

According to present schedules the bus from Coutts call here on its way to Lethbridge at

"Over the top" as usual was the supper, program and dance sponsored last Friday evening, by the Raymond 2nd Ward in a drive to obtain funds to complete the payments on the Church to be dedicated this week, when a member of the Twelve will be present to officiate.

Preceding the supper, the Relief Society members of the ward had made a quilt in each of the districts, and while most of these had been sold privately there were a few hung on the railing of the rotunda, and sold during the evening. This project made quite a revenue to ward the building fund. A ticket drive had also been carried on throughout the ward, and good response was reported in disposing of the tickets so that a successful supper was assured before the time arrived.

From 5 p.m. on, when the kiddies under 12 were served, the tables were kept filled until nine o'clock or later, and so arranged that 170 or 180 could be seated at once, it didn't take long to serve a couple of hundred. No report of the number of suppers served have been announced but there must have been six or seven hundred served during the evening. And everyone had all they could tuck away of the good things of the land. Meats, vegetables, rolls, pickle, dressing and topped off with ice cream and cake satisfied the hungriest. All enjoyed it immensely.

A little after 9 p.m. under the direction of D A Bennett a program was carried out in the chapel end of the building, and amongst the numbers, some of which we may have overlooked, and which if we have, we ask your pardon, were the following: Violin solo by O Ozol, who has been teaching violin and guitar in Raymond for the past year and who also contributed a guitar number with three of his pupils; Clarinet solo by Bob McMullin, Vocal solos by Jos. McLean and S. I. May, Readings by J. W. Evans and Miss June Keith, Piano solo by Miss Margaret Allen, Quartette by Miss Corinne Higgins and the Bennett sisters, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne led by Jos. McLean.

By the time the program was over, the Recreation hall was cleared and dancing was enjoyed by part of the group. During the evening donations were received by members of the Bishopric toward the completion of the building, and when the gross was totalled up, the mark of \$500 was easily passed and the Bishopric heaved a sigh of relief and gratitude and proceeded with their plans for the dedication. Thanks are due all the committee members and contributors, large and small who assisted in making the evening the outstanding success that it was.

## DISPLAY MERCURY 8 SEDAN FOR 1940



THE Mercury 8 Town-Sedan for 1940 is a big, roomy family car with ample room for six. From the graceful flare of chromium grilles to the streamlined rear deck, it is a car of striking beauty. A new

finger-tip gearshift on the steering column is easy to operate, and contributes to the unusual quiet of the ride. Other improvements are the Sealed Beam headlights, a torsion bar "ride stabilizer," con-

trolled all-weather ventilation and brilliantly styled interiors in blue and silver tones. The straight-line speedometer and other instruments are grouped in front of the two-spoke steering wheel.

8:50 a.m. and returns about 4 p.m. The other ones call at 9 p.m. going to Lethbridge and goes through on its way to Coutts at 3:50 a.m. connecting with a Great Falls bus at Sweet Grass. The Greyhound schedule is 9:22 on its way from Cardston to Lethbridge and 5:16 p.m. on its return to Cardston while it stays overnight.

The Sugar Bowl is agents for both bus lines, and quite a lot of travel south goes by the early morning bus making good connections at Sweet Grass for



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district  
S. J. MAY Editor.

### THE OTHER SIDE OF HALLOWE'EN

Each year Halloween proves to be a costly night for many people, and no thrills are experienced either by those who participate in the usual Halloween pranks. Wednesday's dailies carried reports of quite a number of deaths caused directly by Halloween pranks. The offenders may never be found but when they read the reports, they will know, and if their foolishness has cost a life, they will live with the memory of it forever even if they do escape the law. A bunch gauged up on a police officer and beat him up when he attempted to arrest one of their number, and in the same city two Chinese were in the hospital following attacks by pranksters.

Youth seems to have no regard for law and order on Halloween. They do things they would not even think of doing at any other time, and resent any interference with their plans even if it includes the destruction of property and the endangering of life. There is a limit beyond which even a limit should not go and public it includes the destruction of property and the endangering of life. The piling of obstacles on a road is decidedly dangerous to the horse and buggy days these pranks were not so dangerous, but today with the cars and trucks they are in a different category altogether.

The smaller children possibly because they are unable to tip over buildings, content themselves with a door to door visit asking for apples, candy, peanuts etc., come home with quite a harvest and are satisfied. Older children seek the destruction of property. A building is tipped over and possibly the owner

has an expense of \$10 or so to repair besides the inconvenience and what had been achieved. There has been no enjoyment and if the owner of the property doesn't give chase or vent his feelings in unbecoming language while the gang can hear, the whole thing is a flop.

Fences are torn down gates destroyed, screens demolished and so on. What for? Is there a hatred carried on from month to month against everyone that finds expression in these things it is anything but pleasant to start spending money after Halloween to repair the damage done, especially when no one benefits, and when it is all done with malicious intent. And don't think the marauders are not known. In nine cases out of ten the finger of the law of the land could be set upon each one. But people refrain. It is Halloween and the kids want fun. Yes, but if we allow this practice to go on uncurbed, where will it end? We laugh and yet our own children may perpetrate a prank next year that will cost a life. It would have a different angle then wouldn't it?

We congratulate our local officials on taking boys around and making them repair the damage. They should go one step further, and where the offence can be pinned on any individual he should be made put the property back in good condition and if there was any expense connected with it, the offender or offenders should pay for it. Once in a while the innocent might suffer with the guilty, but in nine cases out of ten the shoe would pinch because it was on the right foot.

We are not against Halloween but we are definitely against practices that destroy property and endanger life and liberty and we think it should be stopped.

Halloween came with its usual pranks and foolishness. Business houses windows were liberally coated with wax Wednesday morning and the favorite pastime was window cleaning. There was some malicious damage and while not so bad it was still exasperating to the householders made victims of it.

## Special Fall Sale

### OF GOOD RECONDITIONED USED CARS

Here are Some of Them!

**FORDS**  
1929 Coach  
1936 Coach  
1936 Sedan  
1938 Sedan  
**CHEVROLETS**  
1929 Sedan  
1934 Master Coach with radio and heater  
Also  
1934 Buick De Luxe Coupe  
**PLYMOUTH**  
1929 Sedan  
1936 De Luxe Coupe with heater  
1936 De Luxe Sedan with heater  
1938 De Luxe Coach with heater  
**DODGES**  
1929 Sedan  
1936 De Luxe Sedan with heater  
1937 De Luxe Sedan with heater

**NASHES**  
1929 Sedan  
1930 Sedan  
1936 Lafayette  
1937 De Luxe Coupe, cruising gear and heater  
1938 De Luxe Coupe, air conditioning and cruising gear  
1938 Sedan, air conditioning and radio

### TRUCKS AND LIGHT DELIVERIES

1929 Coupe Delivery  
1938 G.M.C. 1½ ton truck with dual rear wheels  
On display on Big Used Lot.  
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Terms Arranged.

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Two Blocks East of Post Office

LETHBRIDGE. PHONE 2045

All aliens have been ordered to turn into R.C.M.P. officials all of their firearms at once or prosecutions will follow. It is also necessary that all aliens register with R.C.M.P. officers.

## Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta—Alberta's future political fate was vitally affected, & perhaps even decided last week without a murmur of Alberta politics being heard.

The effect came from the Quebec election. The premier and the government who had been elected to office on the basis of glowing promises for the future and condemnation of administration in the past, who had been elected on a reform platform and then had proceeded to pick fights with the federal government and claim provincial "autonomy," were thrown out of office. Maurice Duplessis' defeat was a complete rout; he lost 60 of the 76 seats which he won in the last election. He was completely repudiated, and as far as Quebec is concerned, Canada will remain united.

Even more thoroughly exiled to political oblivion was Paul Gouin, who undertook to be a "reformer" of the economic system. He himself & everyone of his candidates was defeated. Quebecers had decided not to waste time with theories any more.

The Quebec election results affects Alberta in that it shows the demand of the voters for national unity instead of "provincial autonomy" and for administrative competence instead of economic theorizing and bickering.

As a direct result of that expression of opinion by Quebec voters, who until outbreak of the war had supported Duplessis strongly Alberta can expect to have the provincial election here delayed until it is required late next year. It was significant, too, that the caucus of Social Credit members of the house of commons was called into session again in Edmonton on Monday October 30.

Alberta voters could count on the renewed Social Credit caucus affirming fealty to the government of Canada in its war administration, and on emphasis of the Social Credit cooperation with the war effort in all respects. The voters could draw their own conclusions as to the probability of political success of the Social Credit party's tactics.

Incidentally, left in the air the problem of who will lord the party in the house of commons at the next session. There was no immediate indication that the federal government would force a byelection in Kindersley, Sask., which was left without a member when O. B. Elliott, Social Credit, resigned last week in the expectation of having Hon. W. D. Herridge elected there. There was no indication, either, that the majority of members of the caucus knew that Mr. Elliott was resigning his seat in favor of Mr. Herridge, as probable federal leader of the group, when John Blackmore, M.P. for Lethbridge, was confirmed in the earlier caucus.

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## Christmas Cards

Order while stock is complete and avoid disappointment

a week before as leader.

Of vital importance to Alberta citizens was last week's evidence before the McGillivray commission which for the past year has been studying the oil industry in Alberta.

Dr. John W. Frey, petroleum economist for the United States department of the interior at Washington, who was called as a high priced expert witness for the Alberta government in the probe at Calgary, upset the government's plans by telling its counsel in answer to suggestions that the oil industry in Alberta is a monopoly: "The competition is there, but you fail to recognize it."

"The competition is so intense that there is no possibility of the Alberta consumer paying more than other consumers in north America, when consideration is given to geographical factors," said Dr. Frey. "There is on evidence of the existence of extortionate profits, and the consumer is not in the hands of any one company, and no one company is making so much money that we need have any fear for the consumer's well being."

Mr. Justice McGillivray himself remarked that "a corporation is surely entitled to protect ion against the odium that they are thieves and robbers merely because they are large."

Dr. Frey advised strongly against any government entering the oil business or under taking to control it, and pointed out that while it remains in private hands, it must face competition and must pay its own way always. His advice was similar to that given the previous week by another expert witness called by the government, Dr. Gordon G. Brown, of Detroit.

Meanwhile, Imperial Oil Ltd. announced another reduction in gasoline prices in Alberta, the new cut applying to wholesale prices of standard and premium grades and bringing about competitive reductions in retail prices.

The provincial government was reported to have had another look last week, at the financial and economic survey of the province made for it by Dr. Jacob Viner of Chicago, one of the greatest economists on the continent. But there was no sign of any move being made to act on the report. The dominion government is waiting for some suggestion from Edmonton which would lead to cooperative effort in assisting the province.

The "treasury branch" scheme drew from Dr. Viner brief comments which is ominous for Alberta depositors in those "credit houses." He said that those deposit accounts, which are the money of Alberta citizens, may conceivably offset the liquidation of savings certificates, meaning that treasury branch funds, which he called short term loans, might be tied up, just as the provincial savings certificates have been uncollectable for the past four years.

So far, the treasury branches have cost taxpayers of the province more than \$600,000 in appropriations for expenses. Yet the total deposits as at the last report, were only a little over \$700,000.

In the midst of the orgy of spending on the government's

## Velv's Barber Shop

Sport Headquarters

Come In! You are Always Welcome



pet idga, Provincial Treasurer Solon Low referred briefly, but indefinitely a short time ago to "reserves" which he hinted could be made available for a stabilization fund, which would do wonderful things for depositors and for all Alberta industry. The fact is, however, that there are no reserves and no stabilization fund; the money with which the government is experimenting is just the funds of taxpayers and the deposits made by people themselves.

November 11th will be Armistice Day and a public holiday. It is likely local stores and offices will all be closed.

## J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon

PHONE 66 Raymond

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## J. H. Walker

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## HYBRID CORN

The fact that seed produced from hybrid corn should not be used for succeeding crop is not known by many of the farmers in this district.

During recent years hybrid corn has been commanding a great deal of attention in the corn belt of the United States, and in fact in most parts of that country wherever corn is an important crop. The reason that by using hybrid seed farmers have found that they can increase their yields by from ten to twenty per cent. This increased yield has popularized the use of hybrid seed to the extent that in Iowa in 1938 over fifty per cent of the corn crop was grown from hybrid seed, and in certain countries of Illinois, hybrid seed was used to the extent of from seventy-five to eighty per cent.

The story of the production of hybrid corn, as we know it today, is too long and complicated a story to be attempted in the space of this letter. It is the result of intensive effort by many scientific workers on this continent since the beginning of this century and it has not been until the last 10 years or so that the production of seed has assumed commercial importance.

Corn is a much less important crop in Canada than it is in the possibility of increasing yields by the use of hybrid seed, appeals to our farmers in a much smaller way than it does to our neighbours across the line. Enquiries received, however, indicate that a little interest is being shown in the use of this kind of seed corn in Canada. A few remarks, therefore, regarding the production and value of this kind of seed may be pertinent.

Hybrid corn is the product of a cross between two highly

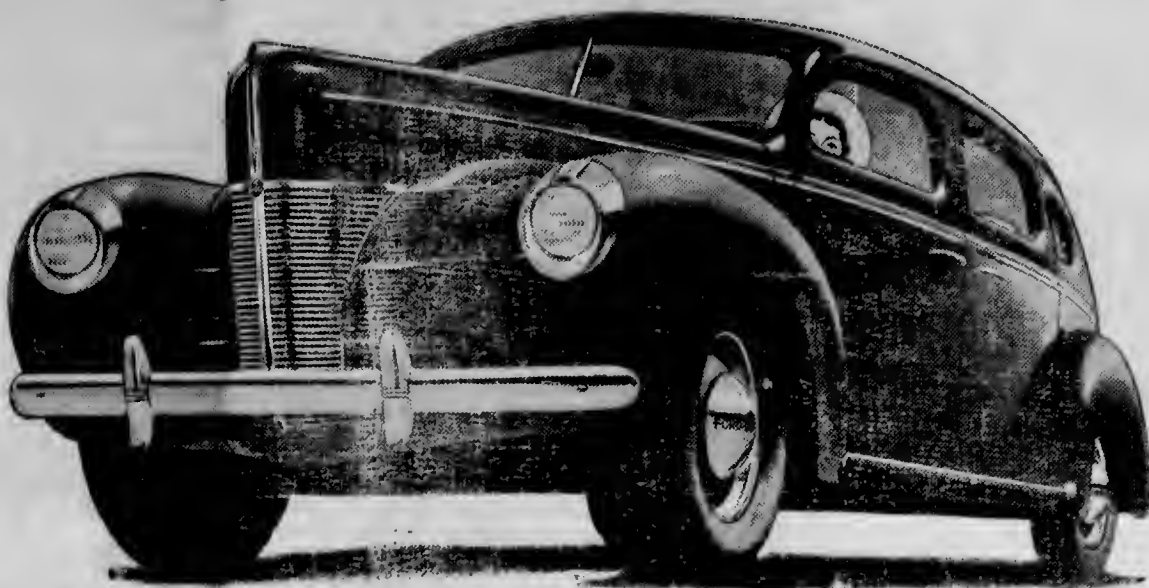
inbred lines of corn. It has been found that in corn, inbreeding leads to the development of many undesirable characteristics and varying degrees of weakness in the plants. Thus all inbred lines of corn are relatively poor producers and do not compare favourably with good non-inbred varieties. However, when such inbred lines are crossed, the resulting seed will often produce hybrid corn which exceeds the growth and yield of the very best varieties. This is due to the cumulative action of desirable genes, some of which are found in the one parent and some in the other.

In the production of hybrid corn hundreds of inbred lines have been developed. Some of these have been so poor that they can not be maintained while others can be propagated without trouble though the yields are low and the quality of the kernel usually poor. Such inbred lines are crossed in all possible combinations to determine which crosses will give desirable results. This is necessary because all crosses of inbred lines do not give equal results and only relatively few are good enough for commercial purposes.

As with varieties of corn, different hybrid corns are developed for various climatic conditions and soil areas. Therefore in using hybrid corn, it is essential to get a type which is adapted to the territory in which it is grown. But above all it should be remembered that the seed produced by the hybrid is not suitable for further use as seed but should be used only as feed.

C. F. Tollestrup has recently opened a woodworking and cabinet making shop in one of the front rooms of the King Motors building.

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A combination of new features makes the new cars quieter in operation. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. They have new Sealed-Beam Headlamps that are safer, stronger and stay bright longer. They have the famous 85-hp. Ford V-8 engine—which blends 8-cylinder smoothness with economy.

You've never seen cars with so much performance, style and comfort at such a low price. Get acquainted. You'll enjoy the experience!



## 22 IMPORTANT FORD IMPROVEMENTS

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**FOR STYLE**—New exterior beauty. New interior luxury. New instrument panel.

**FOR SILENCE**—Improved soundproofing. "Easy Shift" transmission. Curved disc wheels.

**FOR SAFETY**—Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield. Larger battery and generator. Headlight Beam Indicator in driver's direct vision.

**PLUS THE FUNDAMENTAL FORD FEATURES**

## Hall's Barber Shop

and Beauty Parlor  
DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR

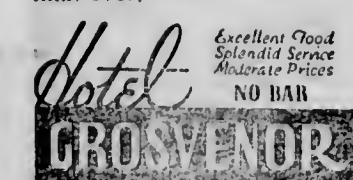
PERMANENT WAVES  
and All Other Beauty Work  
PHONE 45 for Appointments.

Henry Jensen has commenced work on a new bungalow. The cement is being poured now and the house will be 26 by 32 feet.



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As we go into the winter months we invite you to stay at the Grosvenor where its broad fire-place spreads a honey, cheery atmosphere throughout the great lounge, rooms and room and dining service all maintained at a very high level. With rates from \$1.50 up — their lowest in years, you'll like this Hotel better than ever.



## MUSIC—BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

A recent inquiry by the Seattle (Wash.) Educational Bulletin discovers that among thirty moderately large American cities, 50 per cent offer instruction in instrumental music in the elementary school grades, 65 per cent in junior high schools, and about 75 per cent in senior high schools. This seems to indicate that in instrumental music is now widely considered to be something more than merely an obligation to education; that it is part of education itself.

Not to make too much work, however, out of what ought to be and clearly is fun, there are several stimulating aspects to the thought of thousands of youngsters looking away in (we hope) fairly well segregated classrooms on the "Poet and Peasant Overture," "Marche Militaire," "The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes." Perhaps there is no better way to persuade a stunted elder generation that all is not jitters that swings. Possibly even the old saying can be revised which held that anyone new remembers it) that lick with his own hands. It's children should be seen and not heard.

There is another cheering implication in it, too. When radio first began to be heard in the land and talking motion pictures displaced some orchestras, his own amazement." —Chthere were gloomy forecast that istian Science Monitor.

A carload of ticket sellers were in Cardston last Saturday afternoon and disposed of a number of books of tickets for the Athletic Association Carnival to be held next Friday night, November 10. Someone is going to win a beautiful Chesterfield. Maybe you ought by another ticket, the winning one may not be sold yet.

the day of the garden variety amateur or professional musician was done. Hereafter, only a few outstanding artists would make music for the world. But what has happened? Dance orchestras are everywhere, and personal appearances by musical artists are in great demand.

Beyond that, the sale of pianos instead of ceasing, has increased. The musical instinct is so deep-seated and general that no amount of pleasure in virtuosos will wholly take the place of attempting some "concert of sweet sounds" for oneself. Music, like sports, cannot all be taken vicariously. One may not be a Don Budge or a "Big Berd, but he likes now and then to have a racket or a niban anyone new remembers it) that lick with his own hands. It's children should be seen and not heard.

No matter how much of a duplication in it, too. When radio first began to be heard in the land and talking motion pictures displaced some orchestras, his own amazement." —Chthere were gloomy forecast that istian Science Monitor.

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**FOR SALE**—8 acres of beet tops, 1 1/2 mile west of Raymond on Welling road.—Chas. Nemeth.

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